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Police charged — John Thornton Williams with stealing a wolt, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

— M. Patrick, 10. He is charged with breaking into the apartment of affiant on Oct.

— Cynthia D. Phillips, 10. He is charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

— Edna McPeek, aggravated assault. She is accused of causing bodily injury to the affiant by aiding and abetting her daughter in the use of brass knuckles on Jan. 20, 1975.

— James Hinman, burglary. He is charged with breaking and entering the Gay residence on Dec. 5.

— Robert Lee Stephens, Bryan, three, burglary. He is also charged with breaking and entering Colita's Restaurant and Lounge in Pascagoula on Dec. 5.

Two of the and entering Colita's Restaurant and Lounge with intent to steal on Nov. 11.

— Wesley Schlewe Jr., charged with breaking and delivering to Earl Jackson, Nov. 26.

— Elliott Beaugez, burglary and larceny. He is charged with breaking and entering the home of

— Mrs. Lucile Boone and son of marijuana — stealing personal property on Nov. 17, and

— George G. Phillips, of marijuana — possession of marijuana to deliver.



Democratic leaders

Jackson-County Democratic Executive Committee member Joan Gilley (left) and committee chairman Billy Broomfield (right) meet with presidential candidate Sargent Shriver. Shriver addressed a meeting at the First Baptist Church in Moss Point on a campaign visit to Jackson County. (Mississippi Press Photo by Larry Ransom)

In Moss Point

First presidential campaign arrives

By JOE ROGERS

Sargent Shriver brought the first presidential campaign ever to visit Jackson County to Moss Point Sunday.

Shriver, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke to a capacity crowd at the First Baptist Church on the corner of Main and Bayou streets on a swing through Mississippi.

The candidate said he thought the visit "says something bad about all the other candidates. If a president can find the time to go to Moscow, it seems he should find the time to come to Jackson County."

A relative newcomer to political races, the 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee said the current campaign is his first race on his own.

He asked the predominantly black crowd to judge him on his record of public service. The one-time director of the Peace Corps; Office of Economic Opportunity and ambassador to France said he favors "putting government back on the side of the people."

Community action programs to involve government and citizens were one idea Shriver proposed to diffuse governmental power. The brother-in-law of the late President John F. Kennedy drew positive response with references to the Head Start program.

"I remember when I had the idea

for it (Head Start)" Shriver said. "It was in January 1965. People said it was impossible, that we couldn't find the teachers."

After 11 years, Shriver said, the program should be even bigger than it has grown to be. Millions more children should be in it, he said.

Calling the family the "cornerstone of our national life," Shriver said the Foster Grandparents program he began was one way to get the young and elderly together.

Admitting he was late entering this his first personal campaign, Shriver said he had still been in the thick of governmental dealings.

"Where were they (other candidates) when we had to get Head Start through the Congress? Where were they when we started the Youth Corps? Where were they when we started Foster Grandparents?"

Shriver said such programs had "provided some of the keys to open the doors. I'm here today to ask you to help me to continue this struggle to open the door to opportunity for all Americans."

Shriver continued his campaign in the state with an afternoon trip to Biloxi. Workers with the Shriver committee said the candidate is expected to make one or two more trips to the state before the Democratic convention.

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